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Kids Storm Sports Arena Again For Local 12 Christmas Party

Strike Is Over At G. E. Conkey

The G. E. Conkey unit of Local 12 voted Wednesday evening to accept a new agreement which includes 19 cents across the board, the check off and a new vacation schedule

Pensions and insurance will be negotiated within six months, after the Toledo branch of the big company has had a chance to study its economic position.

Twelve cents of the increase is retroactive to April 1, which will give all employes checks averaging $150 in time for Christmas. The other 7 cents is retroactive covering the period between September 25 and October 2, when the unit went on strike.

The vacation schedule is now 40 hours pay for those with one year of employment, 60 for 2 years, 80 for five, 100 for 10 and 120 for those with 15 years or more of service. All of the employes have more than five years and about half have more than 10.

The agreement was negotiated by Ed Bodi, international representative, and Otto Kries, chairman and Courtney Davis, recording secretary of the unit.

The employes began returning to work late this week.

Hey, Kids!

Don't forget the free movies, the Christmas Carols, and all the fun Saturday at 10 a.m. in Parlor A. Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop street. This one is free as usual for ALL kids. Stan Helminiak is director.

"The Best"

(Union Journal Photo)

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and courage and faith for the times ahead.

There will be many difficulties, many obstacles in the road our Nation must take. There will be periods of uncertainty. There will be sacrifices.

We believe that our Union has prepared us to face these problems calmly and with confidence. For there is nothing the mind of man can conceive that cannot be made easier if we believe in and act upon that Brotherhood of Man which is the essence of the Story of Christmas.

Richard T. Gosser
Charles H. Ballard

7000 Turn Out For Gifts, Candy

With a whoop and a holler, nearly 7000 children descended on the Sports Arena Sunday to make a huge success of the annual Local 12 UAW-CIO Christmas Party.

The biggest thing of its kind in Toledo, the children's party was scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. The young people began to converge on the mammoth arena an hour early, however, and by 3 o'clock the doors had to be closed.

Every seat was filled, and several hundred more stood to watch a fast moving floor show, a bunch of clowns, and a Santa Claus who found North Pole temperatures in Toledo comfortable.

After the show, the gift line formed, and tired, grinning Local 12 members handed out a toy and candy to every youngster in the place.

(Pictures on pages 8 and 9).

The history of the Local 12 children's Christmas Party has been the story of overflow crowds since the second year of its existence.

Organized originally by Richard T. Gosser, then president of Local 12, it was held that first year in TIUC hall. About 100 kids showed up and had a wonderful time.

Word spread. The following year TIUC hall was chosen again, but this time there were more children clamoring to get in than were able to squeeze inside.

Civic Auditorium was obtained for the third party, and that managed to hold the crowds for a while.

But for the past three years only the Sports Arena in all Toledo has been big enough—and that isn't big enough now.

If the annual Local 12 Children's Christmas Party Gosser originated grows any bigger a new Toledo auditorium will have to be built to accomodate it.

Sunday's affair was typical of the manner in which the big local union goes all out to guarantee a successful party.

The place was teeming with clowns, all of them Local 12 members employed at the shops, who volunteered to paint up, get a face full of pie, prance, dance and carry on to make the children happy.

This little group of courageous volunteers included Alice Arquette and Jessie Meyers, the

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The officers and the employes of Local 12, UAW-CIO, want to take this occasion to thank the membership for their cooperation and patience, and to wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We want to wish all our friends, and the friends of this union, a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Editors

Definition

When the railroad workers struck to get some action on their demands after 22 months of futile negotiations, George Benson of the Toledo Times cried: "Insurrection!"

When General Motors struck to force the United States to rescind its price rollback order, after forty eight hours, George Benson purred: "Free Enterprise."

Thus we have the Benson definition: Free Enterprise means Insurrection.

No Bug

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D. C., is afraid it might get bombed from the air. No one knows by whom.

So it's putting in some Civilian Defense plumbing.

With 70 union firms in the city, the Soviet embassy dug around until it found a scab outfit.

The Commies just love Labor—they keep saying.

Signs Contract

A wage increase of 10 cents across the board and a funded company paid insurance program are highlights of the new agreement signed for the membership of Local 12 at Daney Casting Company.

In addition a Christmas bonus of one per cent of each workers annual earnings was made a part of the agreement. The contract was negotiated by Dick Meyers, international representative, in consulation with Chairman John Spies and the shop committee.

Some Crust!

If the Food and Drug Administration standards on white bread go into effect in February, as planned, Co-op's famous Triple Rich bread can't be called "white bread" any more.

It's too good.

Under the FDA standards (which tend to put a maximum ceiling on bread quality) Triple Rich will have to be called something else.

It contains too much wheat!

CIO Spurs Campaign To Aid Korean Workers

Aid for Korean trade unionists is the purpose of the current campaign of the National CIO Community Services Committee. Long the pacemaker of the CIO policy to aid trade unionists abroad in their endeavors to build and strengthen their free, democratic organizations, the CIO-CSC is basing the present campaign on the resolution unanimously adopted at the recent national CIO convention in Chicago. The resolution said, in part:

"The inevitable liberation of Korea will be followed by the need to help the Korean people rehabilitate themselves . . . The CIO is concerned particularly with the need to help Korean workers to build a new, free, democratic trade union movement as a sound foundation for a life of economic freedom, security and political democracy."

President Philip Murray, in a concurrent statement, urged CIO members, individually as well as on the local, international and union council level, "to contribute generously to the current campaign for Korea initiated by the National CIO Community Services Committee."

The CIO Community Services Committee is a member agency of CARE and is represented by its national executive director, Leo Perlis, on CARE's board of directors. Part of the fund raised during the CSC campaign will be turned over to CARE for the purchase of CARE food and textile packages for needy Korean workers. Other portions of the fund will be utilized by the CIO-CSC for the purchase of medical supplies and other essentials badly needed by the Korean people, and of "comfort packages" for the men and women of our armed forces now in Korea.

Local unions are urged to aid the campaign by contributions from their treasuries and by asking their individual members to contribute; international unions and industrial union councils are likewise urged to contribute and to urge their affiliates to support the campaign.

Contributions in any amount earmarked "CIO Campaign for Korea," may be forwarded to the National CIO Community Services Committee, 1776 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

CIO Leaders Threatened For Rent Fight

LANSING, Mich. (LPA)—CIO leaders here who led the fight against dropping rent controls have been receiving threatening letters. The letters warn that factory workers looking for places to rent will be blackballed unless the CIO gives up its fight for controls.

The Lansing Labor News reported that the letters were on the same stationery and apparently written on the same typewriter. Oscar Wade, president of the Lansing CIO Council, reported that after the City Council lifted controls here rents skyrocketed as much as 100 percent.

Spicer Begins Survey To Start Pension Plan

A traveling desk on a flat topped truck will begin going through the Spicer plant within a few days to set up the details of the pension plan.

In order to obtain the service credits and seniority of each employe eligible for pension coverage, Robert Burkhardt, chairman of the Toledo Unit pension committee, and Fred Becker, assistant to the personnel manager, will interview every worker.

Two forms will be available. On one will be the dates of both seniority and past service credits, as the records establish them. If they seem right to the worker, he will sign that form. If they do not seem right, he will be given a protest form to fill out, and a hearing will be set up on his claim later.

The pension committee at Spicer includes three from management and three from the union. The union members are Burkhardt, Henry Baum and Ollie Dame.

Fifteen persons who have retired since the agreement was negotiated last June are receiving only government social security. Plans are developing to increase this by the amount of the earned Spiced pension beginning some time in January.

Another step to effectuate the Spicer pension was taken earlier when the six-plant union committee met in Toledo.

The board of administration of the six plants sat down to work out the forms and cards which will put the plan into operation in Toledo, Buffalo and Batavia, N. Y.; Lansing, Mich.; Auburn, Ind., and Pottstown, Pa., as soon as government authorities approve the pension.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Star Pork Crown Roast for Christmas
(See Recipes Below)

Foods for Yule

THE HOUSE WITH its presents and decorations sparkles and glitters, the air is full of secrets and laughter and the hustle-bustle of the holiday season is everywhere.

Out of the kitchen comes that warming excitement that is stimulated by Christmas foods in the making. The feast is, after all, as important as Santa Claus and presents.

Christmas dinner ought not to be just good food and plenty of it, but something exciting and colorful, too. Try something new, here and there, just to have a change.

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***Cherry Cider**
(Serves 8-10)

¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Dash of salt
teaspoon whole cloves
teaspoon whole allspice
sticks cinnamon
ating of nutmeg
quarts sweet cider

Combine sugar, salt and spices. Add cider and bring slowly to boiling point. Strain into warm pitcher and cool to drinking temperature. Serve in warmed mugs or heavy cups.

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PORK CROWN ROAST may be purchased already prepared from the market or it may be prepared from the pork loin. To prepare from pork loin, use the rib sections of two pork loins each having an equal number of ribs. Remove a two inch strip of meat from the ends of the ribs of each section. French the ribs. Saw parallel to the chine bone to remove the backbones from the two rib sections. Sew the ends together to form a crown

***Pork Crown Roast**
(Serves 12-16)

Season meat with salt and pepper. Place crown, rib ends down, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so that bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Be careful that the thermometer does not rest in fat or on bone. Roast in a moderate (350°) oven for 1 hour. Turn roast, rib ends up. Fill with Wild rice and Chestnut stuffing. Return to moderate oven and roast until meat thermometer registers at 185°. Allow about 30 minutes per pound.

***Wild Rice and Chestnut Stuffing**

1 cup wild rice
3 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound chestnuts
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons finely minced onion
⅓ cup melted butter or substitute

Wash wild rice thoroughly. Use 3 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt and steam for about 40 minutes. Place chestnuts in cold water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook gently for 5 minutes. Drain, peel and skin. If nuts are not tender enough, drop in hot salted water and simmer until tender. Chop coarsely. Combine with wild rice, onion and melted butter. Pile in center of crown.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Christmas Dinner
*Cherry Cider
*Pork Crown Roast *Wild Rice-Chestnut Stuffing
Glazed Sweet Potatoes Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
*Cherry Nut Rolls
*Christmas Star Salad
Relishes Beverage
*Unbaked Fruit Cake
Whipped Cream
*Recipes Given

***Christmas Star Salad**
(Serves 8)

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup pineapple syrup
1 cup ground raw cranberries
1 orange, ground
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin over hot water. Add sugar, lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Stir to dissolve. Chill until partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into individual star molds and chill until firm.

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***Cherry Nut Rolls**
(Makes 12)

½ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup shredded almonds
12 maraschino cherries
2 cups enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup milk

Combine butter and brown sugar. Spread in 12 muffin cups. Sprinkle with shredded almonds. Place cherry in center of each cup. Sift all dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once and mix until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn on lightly floured board and knead for ½ minute. Brush with melted shortening. Sprinkle with brown sugar and ¼ cup shredded almonds. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Place slice into each muffin cup. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve inverted.

If you didn't get a chance to bake fruit cake or steam plum pudding here's a delectable refrigerated fruit cake which needs only three days' ripening.

***Unbaked Fruit Cake**
(Makes 1 8-inch square)

9 cups bran flakes
1½ cups chopped, cooked prunes
¾ cup chopped dates
¾ cup chopped raisins
¾ cup chopped walnuts
Grated rind of 1 orange
Grated rind of 1 lemon
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup orange juice

Roll bran flakes to make 3 cups crumbs. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Line 8-inch square pan or 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Press mixture into pan and smooth top. Cover with several thicknesses of waxed paper and place in refrigerator for 3 days or longer to ripen.

"Past Is Prologue"

A Thought On The Old Year

By Ruth Taylor

"WHAT IS Past is Prologue" is carved in the enduring stone of the great marble building which houses the Archives of the United States.

"Past is Prologue." The rulers of the Soviet who in insane lust for power have stretched their tenacles of hate, aggression and cruelty across half a world, should pause at these words and consider their meaning.

"Past is Prologue." What is our past but a struggle for freedom for all oppressed and disheartened people—religious freedom, political freedom, economic freedom? The founding fathers, beloved of every patriotic orator, incorporated this urge for freedom in the classic phrases of the preamble to the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights, which is the Magna Charta of our freedom.

"Past is Prologue." The past is useful in determining what the future shall be. With the past this nation possesses could we have turned aside from the cries for help rising from the victims of the new oppression, those helpless people whose only fault was that their ways were the ways of peace, and that they had possessions gangster overlords coveted? With our past record could we have turned away like the Pharisee from the wounded traveler? But for us—with our heritage of action for freedom — binding up the injured as did the Good Samaritan is not enough. The time of talk has passed. The fight is ours. The task is plain. **We must drive the robbers from the Jericho Road**

"Past is Prologue." But the past is fulfilled only as the desire for a better future which it has inculcated into our hearts and minds, bears fruit. The past is but the prologue to the future—and we must make the future better.

"Past is Prologue." To keep the promise of the past we must stand firm now and fight to preserve the right. We must not compromise with evil. We must put into practice the truth by which we hold sovereignty over this nation: "That all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The task is great, but the past has trained us for the needs of the present. We can and will do all that is demanded of us in the new year ahead.

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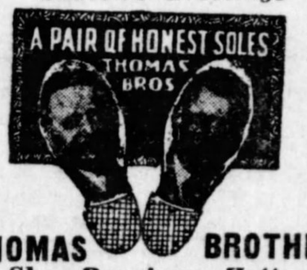

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
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SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

The Executive Committee and the Stewards wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas. We hope you and your family have all the things you desire this Christmas and that we will all be together again next Christmas. John Grup, Chairman; Cap Andrews, Vice Chairman; Ralph H. Young, Secretary; Metz Strahm, Committee; Clifford Patton, Committee; John Byrd, Committee; Clarence Waldeck, Committee; Casimer Sobczak, Committee; Dayton Wittenberg, Committee.

English Borglin,
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Blood donors last week from this department on days were Whitey Underdown and Abe Miller. Thanks a lot, folks.

The employees in D, nights and days, really opened up their hearts and responded wonderfully well for gifts for the Farmer family. It does make a person feel so good to know that they may have as happy a Christmas as we are all contemplating.

The Boy Scouts, from the South Side Troop No. 86, have all done a very good deed, because they have been collecting food, clothing, money and toys for the Farmer family. Helen Rose's boy is a member of this troop and it wouldn't surprise me if he was the instigator of these collections.

Once again I wish to thank you all from the bottom of my heart. God Bless you all and may you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Please drive carefully. "If you drink, don't drive or if you drive, don't drink" because the life you save may be your own.

Nina Schmidt celebrated her birthday on Dec. 12 and was giving out candy very generously to her many friends and the day before her birthday, her co-workers baked her a very nice cake.

Louise Rees was one year older on Dec. 13th. She must have celebrated quite extensively because she was not in to work the following day. By the way Louise was passing out candy, also very nice slices of cake that Lottie Kachelak baked.

Another birthday was celebrated last week by Thelma Jennings on Dec. 15th. Anna Pomeranz baked her a nice cake to make her birthday realistic. Thema was also giving out candy. Congratulations to all you people who had birthdays and may you have many more.

Four more of our people were one year older on Monday, Dec. 18th. Harry Mills, Don Ricker, Kenny Morris and Helen Collins. What a celebration it was too. Kenny brought in some limburger cheese, rye bread and sweet onion. Then the fun began, along with the smell. Helen and Kenny exchanged gifts, a box of candy for a limburger cheese sandwich. During lunch hour, this same day, Helen Kinor went to the store and bought more cheese, bread and onions and a good time was had by all, at least those who like limburger.

Ride wanted! In the vicinity of Wernert's Corners for Eleanore (Simmons) Lemle on the 1st shift.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Ella McDowell, Bowling Spares

Now who said we did not have good bowlers on the Saturday Girl's Bowling teams at the Palace? One girl made the 4-7-10 split. How about it, Margie?

The "Sparkies" girls bowling team had a Christmas exchange on Saturday after bowling. Our sick girl, Izzie, was with us for the party. So hurry up and get well and come back, we miss you. Everyone had a fine time.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

We appreciate the apology of our secretary, Ralph Young, for omitting our name at the head of our column last week, but we didn't hold it ag'in you, Ralph. Merely helps our readers to find D news.

Beatrice Plummer wishes to thank her many friends, in behalf of her family, for their sympathy and kindness shown at the time of her fathers death.

Mrs. Joseph Candella, the former Leona Campey, presented her husband with a 6½ pound baby boy in Flower Hospital this week. Grandma Campey states she has a cute little red-haired grandchild. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Candella and Jennie Campey.

Because Gracie Sylvester was seen trying to unlock the Chevy owned by another, this is no reflection upon her integrity. There are so many of these Fleetlines in the parking lot that anyone could be mistaken. However, Gracie should have noticed that there is a difference between a 4 door and the 2 door that she owns.

Warning to foremen: Jim Ubry is seriously considering taking a correspondence course in how to become one of these important officials. Good luck, Jim. Who knows, but that you may advance to general manager of Champion.

Everyone of us have troubles. Charley Little and his wife, Dorothy, started for Detroit Sunday, Dec. 11th and had gone but a short way on their journey when a car towing another car went around another car on the right at a traffic light and shot across the highway in front of their car. Damage to Charlie's car was more than $400 though, fortunately they escaped injury. This turned out to be BIG trouble for LITTLE.

Marie Miller must have enjoyed her birthday Dec. 14th. Her friends — all women and good lookers — had hot fried chicken sent in from a caterer, which with other delicacies brought by the women, provided a feast indeed. One of the gifts given Marie was a beautiful blouse and another was a box labeled "Falsies" which upon opening proved to be not what you think, but false teeth. Congratulations Marie. (Not for the latter).

Vassie Brown returned from a visit to her parents home in Tennessee where the temperature dropped to 6 below. She was so cold she forgot to bring that jug of molasses.

It is good to see Carl Parker and Eddie Scott back on the 2nd shift.

The new Election Committee chose the following officers early this week: Chairman, Clyde Rauch; Vice Chairman Carl Parker and Secretary, Mildred Pate.

Christmas: As we contemplate the significance of this Holy Season, we recall with a sense of shame, the times when we have made it a pagan holiday. Jesus Christ came into the world in answer to a deep yearning in human hearts for a power outside themselves that would rescue them from the terrible tug of sins, its merciless undertow, and give to them a Leader, a Champion, a Saviour, who could save them from a doom they could not cope with. Jesus Christ is the fulfillment of that yearning, that hope. Jesus Christ came in answer to a great expectancy. In the heart of Mary, this hope was profound. The wise men traveled many miles, following a star that they believed was portentious of a Great Event. It proved to be true. Anna and Simeon had visions of the coming of a Redeemer. The shepherds saw the star and heard the angel sing: "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." He comes to every heart that is expectant, that seeks Him.

Little Eye, Dept. E, 3rd Shift

Hi Private Eye, this is your assistant, Little Eye.

On Friday night the Silliment girls had a nice birthday party for Helen Walasinski. Ice cream and cake were served. She received many gifts and among them to help her from catching cold were a scarf, cotton hose, wine with a nipple on, cough drops, a flannel nightie and a pair of boots. Many more happy birthdays, Helen, and use all your gifts.

Sunday night was the birthday of Louis Netry, supplyman. The girls on the line had a large cake for him and he wheeled it down the aisle for all to see. Happy birthday, Louis. He was so surprised with it and then all the girls sany "Happy Birthday."

Sorry to hear that Beverly and Bertha, after getting their bids, were still disappointed. Their jobs in D were eliminated.

We want to take this time to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and let's not forget our shut-in friends. How about sitting down and dropping them a card. Among them are Doris Parker who is in Robinwood Hospital and Ruby Latz who is home recuperating from a serious operation a few weeks back.

To The Employees Of
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

As I cannot reach everyone by card or formal greeting I would like to take this way of wishing each and everyone of you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you, Dorothy Irwin.

Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Irene Sobczak and her husband, Casimer, wish to thank all of their friends for the beautiful gifts that were given to them at the baby shower, last Friday. Our best wishes go with you, Irene.

Helen Kwiatkowski was remembered by her many friends and a collection was taken for her even though this is the 3rd year she has been a patient at the Roche Hospital. We all wish you a Merry Christmas, Helen, and may you soon have the privilege of being at home with your family and may God Bless you with faith and courage to carry on.

Helen Tipp celebrated her 2nd wedding anniversary on December 14th. Congratulations and best wishes, Helen.

Ann Rosenberg and Irene Onnega were among the newcomers on the 1st shift and were given a cordial welcome.

George Thun is our genial guard at the front gate on the 1st shift and always likes to do things for people. He symbolizes the type of service this organi-

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zation renders. Merry Christmas to all these nice guards at Champion.

Gertrude Allion, William Leonard and Lawrence Sailor deserve honorable mention because they belong to the group of faithful blood donors at Champion.

Happy birthday and best wishes: Alice Traski on Dec. 12th, Loretta Mercer on Dec. 9th, Mary Thornton on Dec. 15th and Alice Gay on Dec. 16th.

Clyde Rauch wishes to thank his friends for their interest and support in the recent election of the Election Committee.

Margie Beach showed us pictures of her 2 good-looking daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Beach are proud of their children.

Viola Young's many friends were delighted to see her back at work again after a 7-week absence due to illness.

Ruth Mickens, who is confined at home following her recent operation, is to be reminded that her friends at Champion wish her a very merry Christmas.

Special to Santa Claus

The men in E have been contacted in a recent survey following the recent zero weather and the concensus of opinion seems to be that all they want for Xmas is not 2 front teeth, but a modern restroom. Or, at least, better facilities than they now have. The present one is well "air-conditioned." When its zero outside, it's 2 below inside. So please, Santa Claus, keep this item in mind.

Dept. E, 2nd Shift, Irene Nowak

Jennie Meister was injured last week coming out of the factory and the girls wish her a speedy recovery.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Margaret Pontious who lost her mother. Also thanks to the blood donors who went out for her.

Our deepest sympathy goes, also, to Goldie Keyser, who lost her mother and Mary Reardon, who lost her sister and Stanley Demski who lost a father.

Agnes Koester celebrated her birthday on December 15 with a group of her friends. Everyone wishes her a happy birthday.

Anyone who wishes to put some news into the Union Journal, please, let me know. Merry Christmas to everyone.

Bowling Shot

Helen Ball Kenngott got a big 543 on Monday night. She won three game for her team. Congratulations.

BY THE WAY, REMEMBER JANUARY 27th 1950.

Al Tucholski — Dept. B.

What inspector, in B, received a Christmas card signed, "Morning Glory"? And who is "Morning Glory?"

Robert Ressler got his Christmas present early. On the 11th, Mrs. Ressler presented him with a real live doll, A BABY GIRL, BORN AT RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL. Both doing fine. (Father suffering from usual effects, I suppose? RHL)

The 2nd shift bowlers had quite a bowling day. All or nothing at all, with all teams either winning or losing all three games.

It seems that we have a "jack - of - all - trades" in our midst. None other than our own Corky Stewart, who is an inspector, set-up man, etc. Now it seems that he is also a fair barber. He started to give Walt Bitz his annual trimming when the boss man spotted him and put an end to it all. Too bad, Corky, maybe you can finish the job later.

Thanks go to all the fellow workers of Frank "Jimmy Katz" Kajtaniak, who through their contributions are helping to make this Christmas a little merrier for him. By doing this, I know that it will also make us all feel merrier. To this I add my wishes for a Merry Christmas to all.

Union Office

Congratulations to Mrs. Bernita Dennis, who presented her husband with a baby boy this week. And did he sound proud when he called the Union Office! Nice going, fellow.

Congratulations to Isabella Tafelski, who became a mother to a beautiful baby boy. Checking to see what hospital and I hope we have success. RHY.

To the Equity Committee and Billheimer: The members of Champion Unit received your handbills and Bolman like the weather—COLD. We are busy gaining more benefits for the members. Just as our job calls for. No time for your revolutions. As we stated before, you run Toledo Scale like your members want it run and we will run the Champion Unit as our members want it.

Dept. E, 1st Shift

To everyone I want to wish a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

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1950 Labor Survey

By BETSY BILANOW
For Labor Press Association

For labor, as for everyone, 1950 seemed like two years rolled into one. During the first half of the year, union members were worried about unemployment, and companies were turning down wage requests on the ground that the future looked bad for business.

Though many AFL unions won wage hikes, most CIO unions stuck pretty much to seeking pension programs for the mass industries. In most cases they won them, though United Auto Workers were forced to strike the Chrysler Corporation for 100 days before they achieved victory in May.

Right up through the end of May labor economists were urging that something be done about spreading unemployment. Special committees were set up to tackle the problem. A census bureau report showed that half a million Americans had been hunting jobs for over six months.

On May 23, General Motors Corp. created a sensation by signing a five-year contract with UAW, guaranteeing raises every year, as well as the pension provisions. Labor, industry, and government officials hailed the pact as a milestone, and cheered that it showed confidence in future prosperity. Other auto makers later followed suit.

By August everything had reversed itself. Hundreds of wage raises were granted, contracts were reopened and improved by companies that were competing for employes, and employment had reached an all-time high, over 62 million.

Strikes were still necessary in some industries even then. The World Telegram & Sun, big New York paper, didn't settle with the CIO Newspaper Guild until August 23, ten weeks after 540 newsmen had struck. A good share of credit for the victory went to 1000 members of the craft unions who refused to cross the picket line.

There was a nationwide phone strike in November when Communications Workers of America-CIO struck the Western Electric Co. and phone operators respected their picket lines. The strike was a success. Another big one was averted the same month when AFL television workers signed their first contracts with the TV networks.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors spent most of the year postponing strikes at the request of the government. Dissatisfaction among the membership over stalling by the railroads showed itself in a wildcat strike just before Christmas.

DEFENSE MOBILIZATION

Biggest story of the year didn't hit until the end of June. North Korean Communist forces invaded South Korea. Labor strongly backed the position taken by President Truman in the crisis. Hurried steps were taken to meet the emergency.

In July, 25 top leaders of the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, Machinists, and United Mine Workers met with defense coordinator W. Stuart Symington, and told him that labor wants direct partnership this time at the policy-making and administrative levels of war mobilization.

It was agreed that three labor men would be members of the national policy committee on mobilization. AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and IAM President Al Hayes were named to the spots. Union representatives were promised jobs in the various new agencies being established.

Both the AFL and CIO offered economic plans for the crisis as prices shot forward. CIO particularly beat the drum for expanding production capacity and setting up an over-all agency to run the mobilization program. Unions at the same time began reopening their contracts.

After haggling for six weeks, Congress finally passed the Defense Production Act, providing for home-front mobilization. It gave the President the power to control prices and wages, institute rationing, allocate scarce materials, and to make loans to industry for expanding production. Truman signed the bill in September and said the government would try to curb inflation by clamping down on credit buying. Labor called this approach futile, and urged direct price controls instead. The inflation continued, and by mid-October, the cost of living had hit an all-time high.

In October, victory in Korea seemed certain. But the defense policy committee warned against slowing down mobilization. "The progress in Korea is encouraging" the committee reported, "but it should not deter us from continuing with those over-all tasks we have set out to accomplish in order to maintain peace and freedom in the world."

As the weeks rolled by, severe shortages, particularly in steel, pinched the economy. Even General Motors President Charles E. Wilson charged that the steel industry didn't "have enough confidence in the country to expand adequately." The Commerce Department ordered cutbacks on civilian use of aluminum, copper and other metals. The unions objected that the cutbacks were a meat-ax approach that would lead to trouble.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer admitted that the orders were being given with little regard to their effect on the total picture, whether it be inflation or unemployment. Thousands of workers faced layoffs as a consequence.

All this time, profits were zooming to astronomical figures. Many firms doubled and tripled earnings of earlier years, and General Motors headed toward the fantastic figure of a billion for the year.

Administration demands for an excess profits tax, pushed hard by labor, were blocked at every turn: At Christmas time, such a tax still hadn't been passed. The Senate was about to vote on its own watered down version.

In Washington, new agencies kept sprouting. Labor became increasingly concerned over the sloppy handling of the mobilization program. The AFL, CIO, Machinists and Rail Unions formed an unofficial committee on defense mobilization. On December 14, this was made a permanent 14-man body, to present a united front on labor policy in regard to wages, prices, manpower and production. Only John L. Lewis was not represented.

In late November, wage raises were won for over a million workers in steel. At the same time steel companies announced price boosts averaging $6 per ton. Ford and General Motors also raised prices, refusing a government request to hold the price line. Pressure for controls mounted. Other auto makers also raised prices.

As news from Korea worsened, with entry of Chinese Communists into the war, Truman went to Congress for $18 billion to expand the armed forces.

In mid-December, an over-all Defense Production Agency was established, with General Electric's Charles E. Wilson as head. The President declared the nation to be in a "state of emergency" and called upon everyone to help in a vast mobilization effort to stem Communism and keep the lamp of freedom burning in every part of the world.

CONGRESS IN 1950

President Truman, in his State of the Union message, expanded the Fair Deal program in terms of the goal ahead. Most of the measures he called for were not enacted by the Congress.

In March, the Senate engaged in a tremendous brawl over a bill that would take control of natural gas away from the federal government, raising the cost of gas to home consumers by billions of dollars. But President Truman, under labor and liberal pressure braved the powerful oil interests and vetoed the bill.

In August, a Social Security bill was finally passed increasing payments and covering some farm and home workers not included previously. The bill, however, contained a booby trap amendment allowing states to refuse jobless benefits to workers who refuse to scab.

Many federal agencies took cuts in their funds during the year, after economy Senators had worked over the appropriations bill. Only after terrific pressure from the White House and from liberal groups, was enough money furnished to continue Marshall Plan aid to Europe and provide a start on a Point Four aid program for other areas of the world.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Civil rights legislation was postponed to death, a bad blow to American prestige abroad. The proposal for a Fair Employment Practices Commission was squashed.

The movement to abolish discrimination fared better in the courts. In June, the Supreme Court barred segregation in railway diners and in state universities. Progress was also made in sports, where the "whites only" rule was dropped by the American Bowling Congress, and in the US Armed forces.

HOUSING AND RENTS: Possibly the worst defeat of the year for the Administration was that of the Middle Income Housing bill, in March. Unions had fought hard for the measure, which would have broken the housing bottleneck through cooperative building projects for families in the $2500 to $4500 a year bracket.

Rent control took a beating in the 81st Congress too. In June, when controls were to expire, a bill squeaked through extending them to the end of the year and giving local communities the right to vote decontrol.

After Thanksgiving, when Congress reconvened, it passed a 90-day extension under pressure of the defense program.

MONOPOLY: A price squeeze by the big steel companies was investigated in April by a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Emmanuel Celler D., NY). Government economists warned at the time that the industry's failure to expand would eventually lead to a steel shortage and unemployment. Their predictions were borne out less than three months later when the defense program got started. All anti-trust legislation, however, died in committees.

TAFT-HARTLEY: The Taft-Hartley act is still on the books. During the year, the Senate subcommittee on Labor-Manaegment Relations, a watchdog for the law, held a series of investigations into labor relations in the textile, phone and maritime industries. Committee Chairman James Murray (D., Mont.) said the testimony showed that changes are needed.

A labor-spy racket on the east coast waterfront was brought to the attention of the Senators during the inquiries, as well as a lawless situation in the South, where textile workers have been beaten, arrested, and terrorized.

Robert Denham, ex-czar of the law, met his downfall in 1950. The year had barely started when he advised employers to go to court whenever the NLRB ruled against them.

At the time, 80,000,000 soft coal miners were out on strike. Denham sought an injuncion against the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis, charging them with violating the act by insisting on a welfare fund. Even Taft questioned Denham's authority to ask for an injunction under the circumstances. Eventually the strike was settled, but the court cases dragged on.

In September, after months of bitter open feuding, Truman finally fired Denham and named Associate Counsel George J. Bott to succeed him.

Time For Plain Talk

By Thomas H. Burke

YESTERDAY, I had a quiet discussion with several members of Congress of both political parties and all shades of opinion. One man, who is pro-labor and a well known liberal, ventured an opinion which seems to be gaining rather wide acceptance, even among liberal people, because the public press has constantly pounded on the theme. That is that labor people should recede into the background in political affairs.

Tom Burke

I said that I could not agree with that premise, because I believe that working people have as much right to participate in governmental affairs as any other citizen. Ideal democracy, to me, means a classless society in which the caste system has no room. I believe that in a true democracy people who find their happiness in humble pursuits are perfectly justified in doing so. Likewise, anyone who aspires to leadership, wealth or political prominence may do so as long as he doesn't violate the natural rights of others.

It is also true that in our civilization, if you want to accept the benefit of possessing a right, you have to be willing to accord it to all others. Nineteen and one half centures ago a great Man was born who put it more to the point when He said, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The American public newspaper of today endorses candidates for public office and fights for their reelection. The people who own the physical property of any newspaper cannot, therefore, rightfully say that any other group is committing a crime by doing the same thing. The newspapers pride themselves on being molders of public opinion under the basic right of freedom of the press. That basic right, however, does not extend to molding public opinion in a direction that would deny to others the same rights the newspapers themselves exercise.

Each and every public law touches the life of everyone of us in a greater or lesser degree, depending on whether or not the purpose of that law is remote from or close to our life's activities. In a democracy, where there is no serfdom, and personal freedom is precious, every person has an inalienable right to voice his opinion on any and all public laws, because his opinion is formed on what he believes the law does to him and to his self interest.

Some of us believe that it is not only a right but also a duty to give exercise to that right. This is because an unused right, like an unused muscle, can atrophy and the power to use it can thereby be lost.

Politics, in the true and cleanest sense of the word, merely means the organization of society so that people may lead well-ordered lives with fear of the predator cut to a minimum. Power politics is the abusive use of our political framework, motivated entirely by the drive to rule and control, merely for the sake of being in the position of control.

When a person or a group sets out to win control, merely for the sake of controlling, they are apt to use any means at hand, regardless of the natural rights of others. Power politics are all the more reprehensible when monopoly power and the weight of economic superiority are used as means of gaining control.

When power politics are used, the user becomes the predator seeking as his prey anyone who would dare to oppose him. Since the predator in our civilization cannot be tolerated, those seeking to prey upon others for the sake of power must expect to eventually suffer the fate of all who violate the natural rights of their fellow man.

It all boils down to the fact that what Toledo needs is a competitive newspaper.

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National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

Roy McGinnis, Buss Prise and the Welfare Committee wishes extend sincere thanks to employees who so generously and eerfully contributed to the Christmas Collection. We know ose who are to share in this gift will appreciate it, also send u their sincere thanks and wish you a Very Merry Christmas.

We see that both O. Radaugh and L. Balmer are back work in Dept. 44, fully re- [illegible] from a brief illness. ad to see them back.

Butch (The Mysic Knight of Sea) Bowers, the microm- r messer-upper is going und with a long face these ys. What is it Butch, do you nk you are Digger O'Dell, or Slicker Sullivan forget you?

Our 63" drill-press operator Dept. 44, sure must be in e with himself. He stated t the only reason he doesn't ve a steady girl is, there isn't y good enough for him.

While they play the song Rudolph the Red Nosed Reineer) on the radio, we at National can't help think of Rudolph the Red Nosed Foreman.

The boys in the Weld Shop would like to know when the company is going to pay for new ideas. Any new ones lately Super Haregt?

It's rumored that Ted Volth has a new cigar lighter, by name of Vernon.

A stroll down Lovers Lane me to a climax for Ken Tery, weld-shop, a few weeks o. We wish you and yours a ppy and successful fuure.

The boys of Detp. 44 have a light recollection of that box of ampaign chocolates George und so generously passed round last Christmas. Seeing ne box was hardly sufficient o accomplish your aim you better bring two boxes in this year, Geo[illegible].

Three fellows were discussing their television sets (of course with unprintable words). With eagerness the first asked, What kind of set do you have? An RCA, and I've already spent fifty dollars in repairs on that blank blank thing. Mine hasn't cost me a red cent, said Bill Reeves, I've got a Warner & Swasey.

Have you seen that snazzy ow tie Jack Shanks, tool room, as sporting around last week. 'was a Christmas gift from Geo. eager and Roy Trimmer. M-m, could they be trying for Butch (The Mystic Knights of the Sea) Bower's job.

Dear Santa,

As you pass through Toledo would you leave for Frank Herr, a sympathetic shoulder to cry on; Bud Ohmler, a new bag of wind so he can blow about those bowling games he loses for his team; Butch Bowers, an automatic setter; Al Carnes, a box of black cigars; Buster Rhoads, a blue coat; Harry Tolles, a new deal, make it a ten cent one; Jack Blessing, a ball bat; Ray Carter, a model to pose for him; Stan Baranowski, time enough to eat lunch; Buck Van Orman, a trip to Florida; Henry Miller, some monkey glands, maybe he knows of some way to use them; Ed Merickle, riding boots, to go with his saddle and bridle; Rudolph the red nosed foreman, a bouquet of flowers, four roses, to make his nose light up; Captain Bly Sterling, a bull whip; Herb (Coffee) Grounds, some National Supply patented disappearing ink; Roy Shay, a pair of track shoes; Earl Williams, a wild Mexican; and please, dear Santa, don't forget the jet propelled assemblers for Joe Montry; and a little good judgment for Jim Brandon; Arnold Badenhop, could use a quart of rye; Louie Bock wants a vacation 11½ months long; Chuck Wrayton, this may be difficult, Santa, but Chuck would like a shopcoat that changes colors, depending on who's looking; Cliff Robinson could use a few boring mill men, those that never make a mistake; and don't forget the oil, that Slicker Sullivan is so badly in need of; and, by all means, bring Bob Valk a big fat pocketbook.

Wishing all of you a Very Merry Christmas.

Deke (Deak) Denman and
Herb (Doc) Hoerig

Tillotson News

Compiled By Derele Collins

You know folks, when we first started on our pension plan we thought we would be ready to put our first fellow worker on pension by January 1, but we have run into several difficulties. You see the plan has to be approved by the Federal Government and certain formalities have to be set up, all of which has taken more time than we anticipated. To the best of our knowledge, your pension board will meet for the first time one day next week. We sincerely hope to have the procedure for retirement set up and will notify those primarily interested as soon as possible. As things stand the board of pension administrators consists of three members from the union, two from unit and one from the local. Those members are Ed Brown from the local. John Russell and Derele Collins from the unit. The company representatives are Payne Biship and Bones. There is one thing to remember, these board members are subject to change at any time. We are hoping to have copies of the pension plan printed and given to the membership for your information and guidance.

Mail Order And Repair

We wonder what was in that box that Pauline received from someone on the 2nd floor. Happy birthday, Pauline.

We understand Gladys was angry the other day, we wonder why?.

Mary T. looking very trim as usual and still looking for a jar of pickles. Xmas is coming, Mary.

We always admire that sweet little girl on the fill trap line. She is always the same everyday. "Eh, Billie?"

Who are the two sisters in M. O. that always wear a smile and can take a joke too.

Congrats to C. W. in Mail Order on being Grandma the tenth time and looking younger than ever. Sorry we overlooked you C. W. but we promise not to let it happen again.

Who is the fellow in M. O. that feels sorry for the rats and leaves his shoes for them to nibble on?

We see "Susie" made Bobby W. go Xmas shopping with her. That's the way to train him "Susie."

Ace Donohue should begin to get fat soon with all the extra lunch he eats. Here's to 20 more lbs. "Ace."

Our private eye took a stroll the other day and reports the following:

Dreamie all steamed up because he had to walk up the stairs the other morning. That's good exercise, Dreamie.

Cookie Mayor of E. Toledo going through the shop smoking a big cigar. What's the occasion Cookie?

Janet M. looking very "chic" and always on the ball when parts numbers come up.

Bob K. coming to work all dressed up. What's the angle, Bob?

Assembly Department

We see a lot of fellow workers back after an extended layoff. We wish to welcome you back and hope you stay with us a long while.

The girls bowling league had their Christmas party Friday, Dec. 15 and a good time was had by all. How about it Rita, Hilda, Jenny and Dorothy?

The honor for high bowling score this week goes to Bessie Muravia with 183.

Bodies had high total game with almost 2000 pins. Nice bowling girls.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the four ladies who were hired recently. May your stay with us be a long and pleasant one.

What was the big surprise Sharkey fixed up for Pauline K.? Could it be "The Thing."

Helen Steel, we wish to welcome you back after your recent illness. Helen we are sorry for the belated welcome and hope you will forgive us this time.

Jim from the automatic room we wish to congratulate you on your marriage and wish you all the success we can, but Jim, where are the cigars?

Walt T., how about those Monday morning blues?

What set up man would like to go on record as saying that he hates Christmas shopping in any form? Especially when is is limited to a buck scarf.

What lady farmer from Holland wants two goats for Christmas so her husband will not have to mow the lawn next summer? Merry Christmas M. C.

Who is the rhumba queen of the second and third floor?

Our private eye reports some ladies from the second and third floor who were enjoying themselves Friday night until the wee hours then got their husbands out of bed to take them home.

There's a girl on the 3rd floor that could pass for Dagmar. Guess who?

The girls on the third floor are having "flying chicken" for their Christmas party. Let's hope it flew there on time and they didn't end up with hamburgers from the Chicken Hut.

The committee wishes to take this opportunity to say Merry Christmas to each and every unit member.

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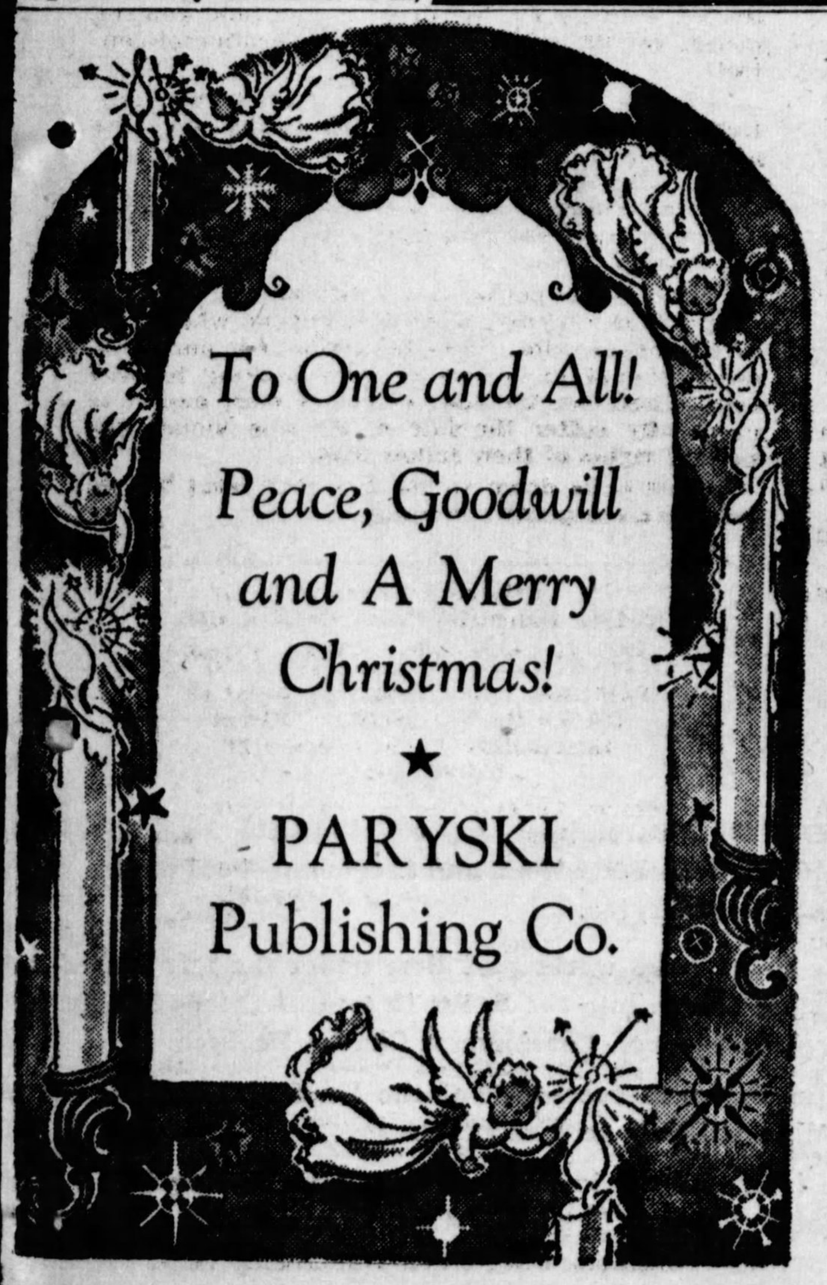

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Fun At Local 12 Chi

1—Time out for refreshments, as Charlene Palmer, 2, turns away from the Local 12 Christmas Party entertainment to feed popcorn to her father, Guy, of 147 Everett Street.

2—Here are the Madrzykowskis sitting in a group to watch as the clowns took over in Sports Arena Sunday. Shown are Barbara, Mrs. Madrzykowski (Dorothy) and Walter, with Bucky in the front row flanked by Tom and Jerry, the Madrzykowski twins.

3—Highlights of the Eddie Hanf entertainment drew explosive applause, and here are some of the claque, including (left to right) Dale Sterling, 11, 1389 Grand avenue, Bill Blake, 10, 1391 Grand avenue, Carl Owed, 10, 1472 Milburn avenue, and his brother, Richard, 13. Patricia Folczynski, 11, 1404 Moore street, Joyce Velliquette, 10, 1423 Michi Joyce Hatfield, 10, 1351 Felt street, and Jacqueline Velliquette, 10, J and Jacqueline are twins, too.

4—Santa Claus (who works part time under the moniker of Ar Shenofsky) being driven into the Arena in typical Toledo fashion by combustion reindeer power. Coachman is Charles Heebsch.

5—One of the most successful of the Hanf acts was the Rens family, who did a Hillbilly turn, to a turn.

6—Here is one of the two lady clowns from Ayling & Reich (Alice Arquette) holding Patricia Pullet Tomczek, 15 months old 1225 Baker street. (The other comedienne from A & R was Jessie Mey

drens' Christmas Party

7—Their eyes glued to the acts, probably the Renshlar Hillbillies, is a group of fascinated youngsters leaning on the rail. If they told their mothers they were at Sports Arena, here's the proof.

8—And here are the clowns, eight of them, lined up for an introduction to the most apreciative audience in town. The one with the accordion is Santa Claus (disguised as a clown disguised as Arnold Shenofsky).

9—And here we have another Renshlar (a cousin) named Mary who is taking a topsy-turvy view of things while doing a tap. One of the Eddie Hanf troupe, this trouper really tore the joint down.

10—Jimmy Martin and Susan Crites added lustre to the name of Hanf and uproar to the applause with a tap jitterbug.

11 and 14—Behind the tree are more and more audience. Nearly 7000 kids were on hand and we couldn't show them all.

12—Some times the kids were whooping, sometimes they were hilarious, and sometimes, as in this picture, they were enthralled.

13—Clown (Raymond Chandler of Willys-Overland) getting cozy with Judy Keller, 5, of 306 South street. That paint washes right off, Mrs. Keller.

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Bowling Scores

BOWL-O-DROME

BUDDIES LUNCH				AUTO-LITE			
P. Bronkie	214	187	204	K. Lent	160	194	189
F. Gubanski	132	164	236	Z. Humanski	160	183	167
S. Kusz	150	143	173	M. Sobb	168	214	170
Low Score	145	183	158	V. Pawlowski	145	190	158
J. Mroz	168	179	142	S. Trzcinski	233	187	235
Totals	809	856	913	Totals	866	968	919
BODY SHOP				**W-O NO. 2**			
B. Wieland	133	122	157	E. Chapman	163	175	180
J. Gilgenbach	108	194	203	S. Kastel	167	126	153
H. Larberg	125	157	148	L. Rimboch	166	163	143
B. Stroud	128	174	124	S. Filipiak	115	156	188
G. Mezinko	134	167	135	E. Jenkins	186	159	186
Totals	628	814	767	Totals	797	779	850
UNION JOURNAL				**W-O NO. 1**			
G. Lipe	157	192	214	A. Henes	150	127	183
H. Lewandowski	158	163	144	F. Bowell	153	183	141
B. Lewandowski	137	163	146	V. Cianchetta	168	135	138
F. Flowers	166	191	211	S. Csengeri	145	169	167
G. Rock	190	181	200	W. Gadus	127	192	186
Totals	808	890	915	Totals	743	806	815
BURKE FOR CONGRESS				**PAC**			
W. Carson	191	123	195	Z. Pawlecki	158	181	161
V. Mikol	181	172	164	L. Zielinski	137	168	195
V. Warchol	185	189	166	L. Florkowski	160	171	188
R. Engelhardt	177	175	147	P. McClellan	147	160	205
Smoktonowicz	153	117	125	Z. Klosowski	168	171	169
Totals	887	776	797	Totals	783	853	918

MARATHON RECREATION

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				FLYING SQUADRON			
W. Adamski	189	179	187	C. Miller	143	171	168
H. Waffle	133	180	218	J. Stafford	159	136	136
B. Sutton	146	192	163	Low Score	133	158	156
F. Vore	198	158	178	D. Seretsky	142	144	106
A. Manuzak	200	187	156	B. Walker	142	193	140
Totals	866	896	902	Totals	719	802	706
DeVILBISS				**BINGHAM**			
J. Gajewski	165	156	124	J. Czerniak	168	216	146
P. Loehrke	127	144	166	A. Bradley	167	188	139
V. Warchol	142	154	139	J. Czlapinski	176	200	143
A. Poitinger	145	216	193	O. Owczarzak	167	167	146
Smoktonowicz	175	155	195	J. Wisniewski	169	161	163
Totals	754	825	817	Totals	847	932	737
COLONIAL HARDWARE				**W-O UNIT**			
G. Aufdenkampe	110	166	145	E. Leffel	190	167	165
B. Baughman	94	201	129	F. Bowell	135	155	168
L. Gerke	145	144	169	J. Majoros	163	174	168
M. Garber	133	165	153	R. Zielas	177	177	146
F. Hood	191	169	162	D. Mattoni	144	165	170
Totals	673	845	758	Totals	809	838	817
W-O DRIVEAWAY				**PAC**			
A. Ross	181	159	176	D. Sitter	153	189	167
W. Bishop	169	142	183	V. Cianchetta	124	159	185
V. Ball	166	192	156	T. Kosnek	170	201	184
B. Langlois	173	133	155	W. Stevens	201	180	169
M. Aumiller	163	148	120	A. Dobrochowski	185	157	150
Totals	852	774	790	Totals	833	886	855
W-O CIO				**WILLYS UAW**			
S. Wienstein	167	208	199	G. Rock	173	165	155
C. Kwiatkowski	140	196	168	G. Lipe	113	132	151
T. Mendel	150	180	132	B. Miller	143	193	160
S. Rokicki	174	106	122	L. Zielinski	153	148	182
H. Lewandowski	173	181	163	L. Florkowski	200	160	168
Totals	804	871	784	Totals	782	798	816
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				**TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL**			
S. Smieszny	146	200	163	R. Engelhardt	194	213	204
V. Crawford	153	173	189	B. Mikolajczyk	170	157	155
M. Matuszynski	211	169	146	F. Grajczyk	114	187	192
R. Matuszynski	176	189	171	W. Szaforowicz	173	163	185
S. Wasikowski	122	185	125	L. Rybka	152	233	193
Totals	808	916	794	Totals	803	953	929

Glamour On Bowling Lanes

Having glamour on the bowling lanes helps popularize that indoor sport and helping it along are bowlerettes in the Local 12 leagues. Taking time out from kegling to pose for this picture are the officers of the Local 12 league which rolls on Monday nights at Ignasiak's First Base Recreation. Left to right are Billie Young, of Champion Unit; Sergeant at Arms, Alverna Kries, Local 12 Dues Office, treasurer; Kitty Przybylski, Jones & Laughlin Steel, president; Angie Hill, Bingham Stamping, secretary; and Betty Lucas, Champion Unit, vice president.
(Union Journal Photo)

Santa Will Grease Sleds For Merks

Santa Claus will be greasing the runners of his sled when the Toledo Mercurys square off against the Windsor Spitfires Saturday night in Toledo's Sports Area and past performances prove that Alex Wood's Mercs had better not be wondering about what Chris Kringle will leave in their socks, or they will get socked on the chin.

The Mercurys have marked the Spitfires down as "cousins" after taking three straight from them, including a season record 12-2 win at Sports Arena Dec. 9, when the Spits decided that days later they played the Mercs to a 3-3 tie in Detroit's Olympia. This rather shocked Wood's forces, but it was just the beginning.

Two days after Christmas the Mercurys are in for another rousing contest, the pesky Sarnia Sailors coming to Toledo to press their claim for a third position rating in the International League race.

As a special vacation gift to all vacationing students, the Sports Arena management will admit all with school identification cards for 50 cents during the holiday period, starting with the Spitfire game Saturday night.

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Four Local Basketball Teams Begin Practice For 1951 Season

Managers Eyeing Talent To Prepare For Tough Tussles

By NORM MEYERS
Local 12 Recreation Director

Four teams showed up for practice Monday night at Robinson Jr. High in order to get in some early pre-season practice. Players from Acklin Stamping, Schultz Die Casting, Willys Overland and Surface Combustion were in attendance.

Manager Ed Badik of he Surface quintet whose team went throughout last years season without a defeat, in the American League, but lost out in the playoffs, has high hopes for his squad for his coming year. Ed is somewha handicapped at the present time as "Mr. Whiskers" has seen fit to use two of his best players. Ed's team scrimmaged with Claude Nadeau's Willys Overland squad and both managers are well pleased with their teams showing.

The Willys boys have a sprinkling of rangy talent well over the six foot mark and they will give the Willys squad a distinct advantage on the backboards. Claude is being assisted by Harold Moss former Libbey High School star of the 1935-36 and 37 seasons. It was the opinion of the managers present that all players who show up for a tryout for the teams should be carried for the first three games of the season in order to give all the fellows an equal chance to make the squads.

In the other scrimmage Acklin Stamping took on the Schultz Die Casting boys and although both squads are lacking in height both teams are extremely fast and will use the fast break to make up for what they lack in "Bean Poles."

At this writing 9 teams have expressed a desire to participate in the Local's 1950-51 Basketball season. Replies have been received from Spicer, Industrial Heat Treat, Schultz Die Casting, Acklin Stamping, Unitcast, Surface Combustion, Willys Overland, National Supply and Toledo Scale. There is room for several other teams in the league and anyone wishing to enter should contact the writer at Local 12's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. or by calling this writer at MA. 9126.

It is planned to open the season on January 8th with all games being played at Robinson Jr. High. We will have the use of both gyms and games will be scheduled for 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

A pitching great of the early days Al Spalding pitched for the famous Forest City's of Rockford, Ill. First Western amatuer club to go on tour, winning 51 out of 65 games. Al's company manufactured the first basebal.

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To butcher hang head down, skin and saw in half via the back bone, then put half of the deer on the table and cut up. Soak bloodshot areas in semi-brine (½ salt to 2 gals. of water) for a day or two. Steaks from old bucks may need tenderizing. But much of flavor depends on proper draining of blood. Use about the same cooking methods as for similar cuts of beef. Grind up the tough parts with fat pork 50-50 for sausage. Remember the tongue makes good meat too.

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Deer Move Earlier Now

LANSING — Upper peninsula deer have moved into their winter yarding areas, a month earlier this winter season.

Conservation department district game men note the whitetails now are yarded even in the Escanaba "banana belt." Snow depths as high as three feet is reported in northwestern sections.

Most of the northern lower peninsula animals are ranging within the vicinity of yards but are not confined in any district.

In the previous winter season, game men estimate there was a starvation loss of about 10,000 of the state's one million deer. Short yarding period prevailed below the Straits while it extended into early April in the upper peninsula.

Sport Shorts

EDDIE STANKY: Big leagures claimed he couldn't hit, couldn't run, couldn't throw, but the "Brat", has such talent for silently goading the opposition and getting on base that he proved to be one of the National League's most valuable players this past season.

LOST POINT: At Wimbledon recently an American tennis player lost a point. The Umpire intoned, score was 30-40. His opponent protested and said the score was Love 40. The American agreed. The ump then turned to the gallery and asked, "do any of you know the correct score?" A chap in the back row responded "You're all wrong, its duce!" "Thank you so much replied the Ump and turning to the contestants he announced authoritatively, "Score 30-40 proceed."

MADE THE GRADE: Mel Parnell became a pro' ball player by a twist of fate. He was playing first base for his prep team when the regular was injured. Mel took over and struck out 17 men. A Red Sox scout was in the stands and before the sun set Mel had a big league contract.

How Tennis Began: The game started in Egypt became a royal pastime in France. Tennis comes from "Tenez"—French for "take it, play!

When Golf was called "Kolf": Contrary to belief, Golf was not originated in Scotland, but in the low countries where it was played on ice. It was first brought to Scotland by sea captains.

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Price Curbs Not Needed, Says Wall St. Journal

NEW YORK (LPA) — Consumer prices in November were just a shade under the all-time high, the National Industrial Conference Board reported Dec. 15. The board's index was 165.3. The all-time high, 166.1, was reached in July-August 1948. The index rose 0.9 per cent in a month, the board reported.

The 165.3 figure means that a housewife today pays $1.653 for what cost her only $1 in 1939-1940. Put another way, it means that the purchasing value of the dollar, figured at 100 cents in January 1939, is now 60.5 cents. It was 62.7 cents in Nov. 1949. (Average wholesale prices for the week ended Dec. 12 hit 173.4, a new all-time high for the fourth straight week. The price index was 14.7 above one year ago.)

But in Washington, Rep. Reva Beck Bosone (D, Utah) who does her own cooking and buys her own groceries, told the House that "if prices go higher, parents won't have enough money to pay the high taxes" needed for defense. "The people who use the war to increase prices are traitors to this country," she added.

Meanwhile merchants and industrial firms were busy hiking prices on virtually everything from whiskey to autos. Chrysler and Buick upped prices, following the lead of General Motors and Ford, while the Commerce Department revealed that auto companies paid out 70 percent more in dividends to their stockholders during the first 10 months of 1950 than in 1949, whereas increases in dividends in other industries ranged from 3 per cent to 25 per cent. Dividend payments of all corporations were up 15 per cent from 1949.

Frank Edwards, AFL radio commentator, told of seeing a cartoon from a Washington chain store, plainly marked with the NRA emblem. NRA went out of existence 14 years ago, but the tomato juice that came from that carton goes marching on.

Admiral Thanks Unions For Helping Seabees

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor has been given a pat on the back for its help in strengthening the Seabees, by Rear Admiral Joseph F. Jelley, Chief of Naval Civil Engineers.

In a letter to all Seabee units, Admiral Jelley said they were now ready for all future assignments due to the formation of new groups for mobile construction battalions and development of an Organized Reserve.

"Cooperation by union labor in Seabee recruiting has been of the greatest value," the admiral wrote. "The fact that unions have helped publicize our Reserve program, particularly to point out we give chief petty officer ratings to skilled men, has helped fill the gaps."

Auto Makers Reject Price Rollback

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The government tried saying "please" to the auto makers on voluntary controls and got kicked in the teeth. The big boys of the industry were called to Washington Dec. 13, met all day with Alan Valentine, economic stabilization chief, and Michael V. DiSalle, price administrator. To all pleas that they rescind their price increases, the auto makers gave a flat "No."

Get 16c Hike

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The CIO Steelworkers signed with US Steel for a wage increase averaging 16 cents, and a few hours later signed a similar pact with Bethlehem. Smaller producers were expected to follow suit, with $1,000,000 steelworkers in all benefiting. Steel prices were upped an average of $6 a ton.

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Army Bigger Than Russia's Asked By AFL

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The American Federationist, official magazine of the American Federation of Labor, has asked for a US armed force larger than Russia's. It says the time for talk is over, that if we want to survive we mus act quickly to surpass the Soviet in military strength. Daniel Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters, suggested also last week that the AFL drop its 65-year stand against universal military training.

Shortages To Hit World Textiles

LYONS, France (LPA) — Shortages of materials and high prices may cut textile workers' living standards and cause unemployment, according to the International Labor Organization's Textile Committee meeting here for its third biennial convention.

The committee warned that higher wage countries must help less fortunate countries where workers are "willing to accept relatively low wages." If not, the low-wage countries will gain competitive advantages.

Southern Drive Paying Off

HIGH POINT, N. C. (LPA)— The CIO has won 52 out of 53 elections in the South during the two months, John Riffe, CIO Organizing Director, told a convention of the CIO Furniture Workers here. He said "the five years of groundwork since the CIO began its drive in the South is now beginning to pay off." He promised the furniture workers the unstinted support of the national CIO in their southern organizing campaign.

Labor-Backed Williams Declared Winner

LANSING, Mich. (LPA)—The re-election of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, labor-backed Democrat, was nailed down Dec. 13 when the GOP candidate, ex-Gov. Harry F. Kelly, finally conceded.

Kelly gave up when Williams' victory margin soared to over 4000 with votes from three-fourths of Michigan's districts recounted. However, the young governor's official margin will revert to 1154, the margin he received in the first count after the Nov. 7 voting. The recount was demanded by the GOP.

Williams is the first Democrat to be elected to a second term as Michigan governor since before the first World War. He won, although both houses of the state legislature went Republican.

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Palm Beach, Merit Clothing Sign In Huge Amalgamated Campaign

During the past 30 days, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has signed up four of the largest non-union hold-outs in the men's and boys' clothing industry, employing a total of 7,500 workers. One firm had been non-union 51 years, another 19, and the two others for more than a score of years.

Among these firms are one or two that are internationally famous. Palm Beach Company, employing 3,000 in five States, is the world's largest producer of summer-weight clothing. The Merit Clothing Company of Mayfield, Ky., employing 2,200, successfully resisted unions for half-a-century.

Haspel Bros., of New Orleans, one of the largest, if not the largest clothing firm in the South, employing 1,000 men and women, capitulated after months of slow and patient negotiations. So did A. Sagner and Sons of Baltimore, long a hold-out.

A combination of circumstances brought these great firms into the union fold. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which has not had a major industrial outbreak in 25 years, has never given up organizing. In that sense it is an old-fashioned union. During the past fiscal year, the Amalgamated spent more than $1,500,000 on organization work, North East, South and West. Organize organize, organize is still fundamental with the Amalgamated, though it has more than 97 per cent of clothing unionized, more than 80 per cent shirts and cotton garments organized, the two major industries in which it operates.

In passing, it should be stated that when Palm Beach, Merit and the others came in, the workers did not obtain "paper" agreements. In Palm Beach, the Amalgamated obtained a 13 per cent general wage increase; in Merit, it obtained a general 12½ cent an hour increase. It did the same in the other cases. In addition, it introduced new or increased or even doubled old vacation and social security benefits.

But the old-fashioned organizing and negotiating methods had a tremendous ally this time. It was the Amalgamated Union Label campaign. In one year the Amalgamated appropriated $500,000 and spent $350,000 of it for the campaign. It had a simple story to tell. It told all consumers, including trade-unionists, of course, that, in every price range, dollar for dollar, they get a better buy when they find the Amalgamated union label inside the inside coat pocket. The Amalgamated also pointed out that, by purchasing clothes with the union label, the consumer was helping prevent the return of the sweatshop and was supporting all the social benefits obtained in the clothing industry, including health, life, accident, maternity, hospitalization and old-age benefits.

The campaign was launched in national publications like Colliers, the daily press, the labor press and the trade press. The Amalgamated bought time on Town Meeting of the Air in New York City, Washington, Detroit and Los Angeles. It printed millions of circulars distributed among union, consumer and retailer groups. It put posters in thousands of union halls throughout the country. It ran exhibits at union conventions and county fairs. It had Amalgamated union label weeks proclaimed in cities like Los Angeles, San Diego and elsewhere.

Union committees, ably supported by local trade-union bodies, visited union meetings and told the union label story. Consumer groups visited retailers and asked for the Amalgamated union label.

Amalgamated President Jacob S. Potofsky toured the country, spreading the gospel of one new suit or overcoat per adult American male, who now averages only half-a-suit a year. Of course, he pointed out the advantages of the union label in that new suit.

The campaign caught on like wild-fire. The demand for the Amalgamated union label increased by the millions. The retailers themselves insisted upon the union label before confirming their purchases from the manufacturers.

Sixteen million American trade-unionists and their families, over-night, became a great, potential market for Amalgamated union label clothing. Undoubtedly, the non-union hold-outs saw the light. It helped anyway, though the Amalgamated has never deviated from its basic trade-union practises—organize and negotiate, organize and negotiate.

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Party

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only two feminine clows," and Johnny Stager, all three from Ayling x Reichert, Pat Donovan of Auto-Lite, Frank Wroblewski of Swartzbaugh, and the Willys-Overland contingent composed of Carl Miller, Bud Parrish, Sam Foreman, Jim Douglas, Ray Chandler and the indefatiguable Arnold Shenofsky who clowned, made music on his inlaid squashbox and ended up as a very popular Santa Claus.

The acts, with a professional gloss that would have done honor to adult performers with years of experience, were on hand under the aeigis of Eddie Hanf who doubled as master of ceremonies. Among the stellar Juvenile performers were the Renshlar family who were hillbillies and their cousin, Mary K. Renshlar, who topped off her routine wit ha tap dance rendered while standing on her head, Eddie Hanf's daughter, Ruth Ann, a top-flight dancer, the Newton boys, sons of Howard in the W-O drafting department, and Jimmy Martin and Susan Crites, who tapped out a jitterbug.

The candy and the toys were adequate to the turnout, and everybody in line (and who wasn't?) actually had a choice of toys.

It was a turnout to be proud of and a Christmas party to remember.

Next year maybe there'll be an auditorium big enough to hold it.

Last Call For Vets Under GI School Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If you're a veteran of World War II and haven't gone to school under the GI education bill, you still have seven months in which to start courses.

However, the Veterans Administration cautions, the 1951 spring term will be the last one open to you in most schools and colleges, so make up your mind fast.

Cut-off date is July 25, 1951, and you must have started your training before then. And to continue training after that date you must pursue your studies "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

Draft Co. Leaders, Phil Murray Suggests

CHICAGO (LPA) — If President Truman can't persuade top-flight business leaders to accept important government posts he ought to draft them, according to Philip Murray. Addressing the convention here of the Illinois CIO, the national CIO head said, "Our men are being called into armed service. There's no reason why industrial leaders shouldn't also be required to serve their country in this time of need. And I don't mean any secondary people. I mean top-flight people.

First College Football Game: The first college football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869. Rutgers won the contest 6 goals to 4. There were 25 men on each team. The ball could not be carried, it had to be kicked.

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